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To: Roy Seneca/R3/USEPA/US@EPA,  
History: This message has been replied to.

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To: Roy Seneca/R3/USEPA/US@EPA  
Date: 04/06/2012 02:37 PM  
Subject: RE: Update on latest water sampling data from Dimock, Pa.

Roy,

I can't open the pdf file—can you send it as an attachment?

Will EPA supply drinking water to the two homes in this set of samples (32 and 35) where lead or arsenic levels are near or above the MCLs?

Is EPA still supplying drinking water to those three homes from the first sample whose water exceeds the trigger level for arsenic or chromium ?

Thanks,  
Lorraine

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**From:** Roy Seneca [<mailto:Seneca.Roy@epamail.epa.gov>]  
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**To:** McCarthy, Lorraine  
**Subject:** RE: Update on latest water sampling data from Dimock, Pa.

Lorraine --- I hope this helps you out.

I count **28** wells in the list headed “Dimock week 1 and 2.” Sample dates are Jan. 23-Feb.3. But your note says the results are from the 2<sup>nd</sup> set of sampling at **20** wells. Can you explain?

The sample dates referenced are actually 2 weeks of sampling. Samples during the 2nd week were taken 1/30/12 thru 2/3/12. See the attached chart to clarify which wells were in the 20, and which were in the first 11.

Also, the document says yellow-highlighted sample results (all of which I note are below the EPA and DEP MCLs) are referred to an EPA toxicologist for further review. What does that mean?

Some chemicals found do not have an EPA established maximum contaminant level (MCL). Therefore EPA ensures that an Agency toxicologist evaluates the results by performing a risk assessment to determine if the level found presents a health concern.



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